THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear tonight. Warm and humid

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SALESMAN WHO IS MISREPRESENTING

Caution Public Against The Purchasing of Articles From Him

MAY NEVER RETURN

There is No Record of Such A Man at Valley Forge Hospital

Warning is given as to a salesman going throughout Bucks County yield is never sure until it is harwho is allegedly misrepresenting vested. Things with which the the facts about certain articles which he is offering for sale.

"Purchasers may never see the egain," writes James N. Marion, Association

Marion writes: General Hospital. One item offered eats into the kernels. man's name, serial number, branch cughly the dusting must be done. of service and other service data. These items together sold for a HERE AND THERE IN bargain of \$11.00. The salesman explained that you pay him the cash, and he would place the order with the "poor disabled Vets at Valley Forge," where it would take from three weeks to a month to complete

the order. I suspected this salesman and asked for his credentials, at which point he made a hasty departure. After some investigation I have learned his identity and present address, and also learned that the items offered for sale are not made at Valley Forge General Hospital. The following is a copy of a letter received from The Valley Forge made by the firm this week. General Hospital on July 9.

"This will acknowledge your letter of July 7, 1947. There is no record at this Headquarters of the or having been a patient in this hos-

"No articles of any kind are made in this hospital and made available for sale to anyone. Some of the patients do make small articles for themselves in the Occupational Therapy Shops; however, these articles are not for sale by this hospital.

"Sincerely yours, "(Signed):

"CLARENCE H. PERSHING. "Major-Adjutant."

I am sending this letter to the newspapers in Bucks County so that the people may know that this salesman is misrepresenting the facts. They may not ever see the articles nor him again, once he gets their money. You may add to this letter. or change it if you desire. I'd suggest that you mention that cases of his nature be reported to the police authority in the area. Thanks.

JAMES N. MARION. President.

Bucks County Police Association.

Scout Auxiliary Session Held at Roberts Residence

CROYDON, July 26 - The Scout Auxiliary, No. 7, of Croydon, held its first meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Eleven women were present, refreshments being served them.

It was decided to keep the third Monday of the month as the meeting night. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Roberts.

Small dues will be collected, part of which will be used for refreshments.

Week-End Recreation Here at Home

Many new and interesting books available to readers at the Bristol Free Library, Dorrance and Cedar streets. Open from 4.30 to 6 and from 7 to 9

Bathing at Silver Lake's protected beach. Baseball, tennis and volley

ball available at Memorial Park. Washington and Prospect streets. Fishing in the canal at the park.

Slides, swings and climbing tower available for smaller children at the Memorial Park.

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

Harvesting of Bucks Co. Sweet Corn Soon to Start

Bucks County sweet corn will oon commence appearing on tables in nearby cities, a few hours after it s plucked.

In a week or more, farms in central Bucks, as well as those in other parts of the county, will be harvesting the toothsome ears, according te William H. Yerkes, Buckingham, who will have about 30 employees busy at the task.

Mr. Yerkes, one of the most extensive sweet corn growers in this part of the country, has approximately 300 acres devoted to the crop. Some are on his own farm and others are on properties he has leased for the season.

The outcome of the sweet corn sweet corn grower has to contend are the weather, the European corn borer and the ear worm.

Weather conditions so far this articles ordered nor the salesmen scason have been rather favorable but in fields that have been hit hard president of the Bucks County Police by the rain the stalks are irregular that it is impossible to get good results without fertilizing, also has Back on Friday, the 13th of June, to contend with the corn borer, but I was approached by a man who was this pest can be retarded by dustselling items of merchandise which ing, using an airplane. It is likely he represented as being made by also he will resort to some dusting TEEN-AGERS MUST disabled soldiers at Valley Forge to get ahead of the ear worm, which

was a plaque made of polished wood. At present an attempt is being bearing the name, serial number and made to find the percentage of corn place of service. This article was borer infestation. This is done by available for the sum of \$6.95. There selecting small plots of corn and was another article sold for \$5.00 then counting the number of larvae which was a large paper certificate, found in each plot. This will desetting out the discharged service- termine to a large degree how thor-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

will permanently close its plant at and Spruce streets. Perkasie, for establishing driver education in July 31. This announcement was the schools, but it is important that

lighting devices for automobiles, training is actual behind-the-wheel planes and ships. The Perkasie instruction with dual-control train-

Friday of the past week when em-safety and traffic agencies. ployes began their vacation. Main- Field trips have a terrific effect years. tenance workers, together with sev- on the teen-agers' minds. They see The veterans' course he will dieral workmen in the paint and ship- people actually working on mean- rect will be given at centers at ping departments are finishing up ingful problems. The facts are Schwenkville and East Greenville the work. Those on vacation are there before them, and seeing is be- and will be available under the GI

are located at Mount Holly, N. J. It ested in taking an active part in in World War II. was said that production was so far things they know about and under- The Sellersville-Perkasie twelveahead of sales that the parent plant stand. This basic principle can be month course is to be revamped, accould supply the demand.

of New Hope, is sole beneficiary in is the worst of any age group, and culture. These plans were made the \$111,000 estate of her father, the that casualties are mounting at a when the recently enacted school late Arthur Bogert Westervelt, New serious rate, but they aren't going legislation was interpreted that the York banker and member of an old to feel personally responsible for state appropriation for vocational New Jersey family, according to bettering their traffic record unless agriculture in consolidated schools findings in New York by the New they have an understanding of what should be cut to the level of other York State Transfer Tax Depart- the traffic problems are and what subjects. The state previously ap-

The testator, who died December | A well planned field trip might salary. 4th, 1945, at the age of 77, formerly open the eyes of teen-agers and The new course will be headed the Harlem Savings Bank show them how they can improve months shorter than the old one, in New York and was also a founder their record. Let them see how their of the Palisades Trust and Guaranty city or state copes with the traffic Company, Englewood, N. J. His problem.

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Safety Tip of The Week

Wait A Minute-Waste A Minute! Did you have eggs for break-

fast? Lots of people do-eggs taste good, they're good for you, and besides, they're quickly prepared when you're late for work and time is precious. . . . Lives are precious, too. In

the three minutes or so while your breakfast eggs were boiling, at least two pedestrians were killed or injured somewhere on the nation's highways -or maybe in your community. While you were eating, another ten or more met with disaster. Chances are 3 to 1 those vic-

tims were in a hurry-they took the short way across the middle of the block, instead of the safe way at the crosswalk. They stepped out suddenly from behind a parked car, instead of looking both ways to see if the road was clear, or waiting until the traffic light turned green.

National Conservation Bureau safety specialists report that impatience is the nation's Number One highway killer. Time is precious - sure! But not enough to pay for it with a life.

BE EDUCATED

Safety On Highways Must Be Taught These Youths

PRACTICAL TUTORING

By Roscoe L. West Chairman, National Commission on Safety Education

A million and a half new drivers will get behind the wheel this year Almost all of them will be teenagers in their third or fourth year tof high school. Unless the nation's SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR educators responsible for the training of these youths recognize the importance of safety education the new drivers will be a million and a The Arrow Safety Device Company limb on our streets and highways. Not only is there a responsibility

they be conducted in such a way as The firm employs 85 men and to enhance the interest of the stu-

lieving.

applied to their present record in cerding to the board of education. traffic accidents. They may be which is planning to substitute a Mrs. Noeline Westervelt Barlow, aware that their record as drivers ten-month general course in agrican be done to solve them.

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The Republican fight in the Sen- | May and the Garsson brothers, warate for an investigation of Attorney time contractors, on their convic-General Clark and his handling of tion on charges of conspiracy to the inquiry into charges of fraud in defraud the United States. the Kansas City elections of 1946 In Java, Acting Governor General ended in apparent surrender yes- van Mook said that the Dutch were terday before the stone wall of preparing to organize a "regular Democratic opposition.

viding virtually all the funds asked a United States of Indonesia. Other by President Truman for foreign Dutch officials said the first phase relief and aid to Greece and Turkey of military operations had been as Congress grappled with an accu- completed, with the Indonesians mulated mass of appropriation bills putting up "hardly any resistance in an 11th-hour dash for adjourn- worth the name." However, a Re-

the measure calling for unification the north Java seaport of Semarof the nations armed forces under ang. a Secretary of Defense. This com- In another war-torn country, a pleted Congressional action on the guerrilla force of 1,200 to 1,500 men bill, which President Truman is attacked Grevena in northwest expected to sign. As soon as he Greece, east of the Albanian border, does so, Air Force leaders will be-but were driven back in a counter-gin to make the Air Force a ready-attack by reinforced Greek Army to-fight "by Christmas" organiza- units.

resolution ending 175 emergency Europe into eastern and western Bucks County Rescue Squad. wartime powers and announced the blocs represented a new and dan-Attorney General was studying pro- gerous movement toward another cedure for the termination of other war. emergency powers as quickly as A visit by the Belgian Ambassa-

High water 10.52 a.m.; 11.28 p.m. posed on former Representative

government" with which they would The Senate approved a bill pro- co-operate toward the formation of publican Army communique claim-By a voice vote, the House passed ed Indonesian forces had entered

Waiting for Loved Ones at Disaster Scene

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1947



Two-year-old Larry Boyer doesn't understand why his mother is rying as she kisses him. Later he'll realize that his dad, Tom Boyer, was one of the 26 miners entombed in a blast at the Old Ben No. 8 mine at West Frankfort III. At left is Mrs Boyer's mother, Mrs. Ada Shaw. At right is Mrs. Audrey Scuff, sister of Mrs. Boyer. (International Soundphoto)

FORMER SENATOR

he was graduated in 1887.

the Bucks County Bar in September.

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DOYLESTOWN, July 26-Writing

to friends in Doylestown, Robert F.

a trip made by him and a friend by

automobile to Alaska, and of their

Louise and Jasper National Park.

He writes: "While driving we

came upon a moose with her calf.

and we were able to take close-up

The young man, who has gone to

them there is nothing but wilder-

tay in that territory.

For Gold in Alaska

County Seat Man Pans

Democrat Succumbs In

Phila. Hospital

OUITS HIS POST

half potential menaces to life and Perkasie Agriculture Head Well-Known and Influential To Direct the Veterans' Course

plant was opened two years ago and ing automobiles. Many school sys- ccurse in Montgomery county, has vania Hospital, Philadelphia, Thurs- ington, D. C., will be the celebrant served in the latter potsition for two

The main offices and parent plant Teen-agers are much more inter- bers of the armed forces who served

propriated 80% of the instructor's

This change resulted in the loss of a month's salary for the instructor plus additional fees for travel and extra work. This sum of money Doylestown, and was admitted to mounted to over \$700 annually.

A protest, claiming discrimination gainst consolidated schools was nailed to state authorities by Supervising Principal Lewis N. Snyder.

INJURED AT WORK

Harry Bartela, Bath Road, was injured yesterday when one of his hands became caught in a machine at the plant of Kaiser-Fleetwings. Inc. Mr. Bartela was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad. It is stated there is a possibility some of the fingers may require amputation.

SISTER IS ILL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 26 -Sister Bonifrazis, of St. Elizabeth Convent, is a patient in Naz- movies. We were driving 40 miles areth Hospital, Philadelphia. She an hour and the moose were runwas removed there yesterday in sing in front of the car." Bucks County Rescue Squad ambu-

RETURNS HOME

PARKLAND, July 26 - Mr. Di-Palma returned to his home here ion.

Former Premier Reynaud told the yesterday from Mercer Hospital,
Mr. Truman signed a Senate joint, French Assembly that the split of Trenton, N. J., in the ambulance of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Jemes Hoffman, Bristol; the Misses ex-Governor Stassen. Ann Spicer and Violet Heath; Mrs. George Heath, Mrs. Harold Waite, HOWEVER, it does mean that the

Shower Arranged by Two

A miscellaneous shower was ten-

The shower was given by Miss

Jean Corbett and Miss Katherine

Mitchell in Hibernian Half, Corson

street. The decorations were carried

dered Miss June Heath, West Bris-

tol. on Tuesday evening.

out in pink and blue.

refreshments served.

For Miss June Heath

Cilbert Thompson and Sarah Flowers Thompson. The certificate was THE supposedly slick boys, of the issued May 7, 1799.

OLD MARRIAGE LICENSE

TWO CHURCHES TO **BURN MORTGAGES HERE**

St. Ann's and Zion Lutheran Churches to Celebrate Payments of Debts

Two Bristol churches will mark anniversaries tomorrow and two The mortgage of St. Ann's Church will be burned at the 11 o'clock

mass, while there will also be a mortgage burning ceremony at Zion **GRIM DIES AT 81** Lutheran Church. Anniversaries will be marked at Zion Lutheran Church and also at

St. James' Episcopal Church. Farishioners of St. Ann's R. C. Church will, hold a double celebra-

tion tomorrow - celebrating the once such courses are inaugurated SERVED TWO YEARS HAD AN ACTIVE LIFE Feast of St. Ann's and the burning of the mortgage of the church. DOYLESTOWN. July 26 One of PERKASIE, July 26 — D. Ker the most influential Democrats in Mass to begin the events tomorrow women in the production of electric dents. The most desired type of Endslow, who plans to take charge Eucks County, former Senator Web- morning at 11 o'clock in the church. of the veterans' agriculture training ster Grim. 81, died in the Pennsyl- The Rev. John deMatteo, of Wash-

person you inquired about as ever having been stationed here to duty or having been a patient in this hosor having been a patient in this hoslook grant was opened two years ago and the action of the vocational terms cannot yet afford such equipresigned as head of the vocational terms cannot yet afford such equipresigned as head of the vocational terms cannot yet afford such equiplized since January.

Ido employes were on the payroll. Production virtually stopped on an alternative in conducted tours of ville-Perkasie High School. He had Park, N. J., home for several years, deacon will be Rev. Mariano Ren-Some years ago he was the Demo- zulli. The sermon will be by Rev. cratic candidate for Governor, but Peter Pinci, rector of the church. lost. His service in the State Senate. The altar boys selected for the

published The Daily Democrat here, Alta. 2nd, Nick Ferraro, James Cas-worth. He was very active for years in telli. William Spezzano, Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Nichols and estate of Elizabeth S. Vandegrift, many civic and fraternal organiza- Aita, and John Paglione.

late Dr. George W. Grim and Eliza- Blessed Sacrament. beth P. (nee Koons) Grim. His early Following benediction, the cere-

education was received in the mony of the burning of the mort- last week on a sightseeing trip to schools of his township. Riegelsville gage will take place during which New York, N. Y. Academy and Keystone State Nor- the congregation will sing the ofmal School, Kutztown, from which ficial thanksgiving hymn of the Catholic Church, "Te Deum Laud-Before his graduation, he taught amus," after which the services will; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dain and school in Bucks county five years, close with the singing of the "Star children spent Saturday at Hen-Mr. Grim began the study of law in Spangled Banner. the office of Nathan C. James,

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

A Nice Fix He Is In

Washington, July 26. DESPITE the Gallup poils, the A social evening was enjoyed, and state of the Democratic party is so bad that it again has revived among The invitation list included: the Republicans the always dangerous Misses Carrie Bailey, Elizabeth Cor- belief for them that they can win bett, Mary Ellen McDevitt, Frances, with almost anybody. This does not Theresa, Sara, Blanche and Helen affect the fact that Governor Dewey Hoffman; Mrs. Charlotte Lynn, Mrs. is still the probable nominee, that Patrick McGonigle, Mrs. George Pat- Senator Taft is his strongest comterson, Mrs. Henry Corbett, Mrs. petitor, that the only other availables are Senator Vandenberg and

Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. James possibility that Mr. Truman will Riley, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. John have the united support of all those Haines, Mrs. Harry McGahan. West naturally inclined toward the Dem-Bristol; and Mrs. Marvin Allison, ocratic party has disappeared. The the will of Mary C. Walton, of town. reason, of course, is the violent who died June 12. character of his labor-bill veto. The logical outcome, which almost any one smart enough to come in out of will Jan. 25, 1944, bequeathed \$500 the rain should have foreseen, is a to Aquetong Lodge, No. 193, I. O. Charles Thompson, Bath street. very damaging split in the Demo- O. F., of this place, and the residue has in his possession the marriage cratic ranks with Mr. Truman to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Clark Clifford type, who put into Mr. Truman's mouth the lurid lan- at \$3,500. guage of the communistically in-clined ClO general counsel, Mr. Lee Pressman, and denounced provisions of the Taft-Hartley bill which simply were not in the bill should have had more sense — but they just didn't. They should have seen where the unrestrained denuncia him politically. But if they had been SERVICES ARRANGED have been smart enough not to have forced him into the veto.

AS A result, Mr. Truman, looking congregations wil burn mortgages. eleven months off, faces a situa-

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCoy announce the engagement of their laughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Donald Harold Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kling. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazaravich and children, Edward and Alice, of Bethlehem, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lazaravich.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wong and used to supply music. Caughter "Peggy." Croydon; Robert Margerison, was given books, furnito Fort Jackson, S. C., to visit Pvt. there. They spent from Thursday child was given \$500. until Sunday with the soldier.

EDGELY

was a very active and influential High Mass will be from those who - Miss Joyce Eisenbrey has return- provided for incomes for his widow, served in St. Ann's Church during ed home after spending ten days at With the exception of a bequest Besides his long term as a leading the year of 1906, namely: Michael Seaside Heights, N. J., where she of furniture and jewelry to a sis-Bill of Rights to discharged memmember of the Bucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Joseph was a guest at the summer home of the Rucks County Bar, Spinelli, Anthony Niccols, Spinelli, the former Senator for some years Aita. Lawrence Nocito. S. Joseph the Misses Nancy and Helen Ash-thur Kent Vandegrift, Newportville,

> children, "Bobbie," Leonard, Shir- Bristol township. The testatrix, who tions. He was head of the Golden | Services in the evening will begin ley and Alice, of Glenn St. Mary, died Feb. 15, named her brother ex-Eagles of the State and as an or- at eight o'clock. The Solemn No- Fla., are spending their summer va- ecutor. The will was written Oct. 11, ganizer and director of degree vena in honor of St. Ann will close cation at the home of Mrs. Nichols' 1939. at this time and the service will in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunbar, Born in Nockamixon township on clude Novena prayers, a short ser- bere, and at the home of Mr. Nich-August 11, 1866, he was a son of the Inon, and solemn benediction of the 'ols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Bristol township.

Harry Eisenbrey spent four days

HULMEVILLE

dricks, and on Sunday and Monday lenjoyed a stay at Bushkill.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Dutch Military Authorities Capture Key Towns

Batavia - Dutch military authorities claimed today to have captured veral key towns in eastern and western Java, but conceded that Schmieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henrepublican opposition is increasing below Soerabaya. Indramaju, importsongs will gather at 56 Airacobra
ant northern coastal port lying to the northwest of Ceribon, was occupied street, tomorrow, where Mr. and

Youth Killed in Alleged Escape Attempt

Schmieder's route led through central, then northwestern states. Philadelphia A 21-year-old Philadelphia youth was shot and killed to Glacier Park, Montana, then into oday when he allegedly attempted to escape from police. The victim was Canada where he visited at Lake identified by police as Edward Costello, arrested following a free-for-all

Pres't Plans Missouri Trip; Mother "Sinking"

Washington - President Truman hastily prepared to leave Washington this morning on an emergency trip to Grandview, Mo., upon receiving

President's Mother "Much Worse"

Alaska to prospect for gold, tells of the trip over the Alaskan Highway, Grandview, Mo,-Dr. Joseph W. Green who has been attending Mrs. 1529 miles long. "It is in good con-Martha E. Truman daily said today the President's 94-year-old mother is dition. It is all gravel and equal to steadily growing weaker. He said she is "much worse" and spent "a very a three-lane route. Gas depots are bad night about 200 miles apart and between

Probe Possibility of Elopement for Missing Girl

Holderness, N. H. - Two private investigators accompanied state After arrival at Manly Hot Springs, Schmieder states: "I bought camp today as the search for missing 20-year-old Anne Straw turned to food here, then with a 100-lb. pack her romantic interests for new clues. New Hampshire police admitted Announcement is made of the and rifle, I walked through swamps, they were probing the possibility that the Smith College junior, heiress dor to the State Department gave birth of a daughter this morning creeks, over mountains for 20 miles to a \$7 million trust fund, had eloped and "planted" a white bathing suit Eight-month jail terms were imrise to belief that Belgium might in Harriman Hospital to Mr. and until I came to the area where I and flashlight on the shore of Little Squam Lake near the Straw summer posed on former Representative

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Mrs. John Schaffe of Garden street planned to prospect for gold."

BEQUEATHS SUM OF \$500 TO AQUETONG LODGE OF I. O. O. F.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Mary C. Walton, Late of Doylestown, Also Lists A Hospital

INDIVIDUAL BEQUESTS

Elizabeth Vandegrift, Newportville, Wills Estate To Brother

DOYLESTOWN, July 26 - Two bequests, one for the local Odd Fellows' Lodge and the other for Jefferson Hospital, were contained in

The testatrix, who executed her Her personal estate was valued at \$4,500 and real estate, located at Hamilton and West Ashland street,

Three cemeteries, Doylestown, Forest Grove Presbyterian and St. Mary's Catholic, will benefit from trust funds created in the Doylestown Trust Company amounting to \$200, \$100 and \$100 respectively.

Individual bequests follow: Howtion of the bill into which they push- ard Angeny, Harvey Walton, Clara ed the President was going to land Harding, each \$500; John Myers, \$100, and Alice Myers, \$400.

The sum of \$500 was bequeathed in trust for Celia Gilmore, and in a codicil dated Oct. 20, 1945, she stipulated that Mrs. Clara Hardy should receive jewelry, Mrs. Varcoe a ring, and Mrs. Angeny sewing room equipment for her kindness. In a codicil, written March 20, she directed that Alice Angeny receive \$400 for her kindness and care shown to her. William H. Satterthwaite was named executor of the

William H. Margerison, Middletown township, who left a personal estate of \$50,000 and upwards and real estate valued at \$25,000, bequeathed \$2,000 to St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, Olney, in honor of his wife and it shall be

Clemmer, Bristol Terrace, motored ture and the household possessions. William M. Felton, a grandson, will livin Wong, Jr., who is stationed inherit an automobile. Each grand-

Nov. 17, 1941, a brother, Thomas E. Margerison, was given \$1,000.

The testator, who died June 18. will inherit the residue of the \$5,000

The widow, Alberta Frances Prouse, will inherit the \$500 personal estate of Howard H. Prouse, Plumstead township. The will was executed May 22, and the widow, Mrs. Prouse, who resides at Old Easton road, Danboro, was named

executrix. Emma Muhl Rowe, Northampton, who left a personal estate of \$1,000 and real estate valued at \$1,350, bequeathed a son, William G. Rowe, all her estate, personal and real,

with exceptions. Her husband, William K. Rowe, was given jewelry, and Mrs. Lillian Cairns was bequeathed a marcasite bracelet. The will was written December 11, 1945, and the

Continued on Page Two SING AND ROAST

Residents of Fleetwing Estates who enjoy singing old, familiar Mrs. William Smith will act as host and hostess at a barbecue "doggie' roast. The singing will take place after the "roast," accompanied by accordion and guitar.

A BOY FOR PAULUSES

Mrs. Lawrence N. Paulus, Bloomsdale Road, Fleetwing Estates, gave birth to an 8-lb. baby boy on Wednesday morning, at Temple Hospital. Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Paulus have another son, Lawrence, Jr., age four.

The State Police Say - - -

Here's a pat on the back for the people who can have a bangup good time in the summertime without banging up themselves and their cars. The State Police urge you to see that your car is in condition for safe pleasureespecially brakes, lights, tires and steering mechanism. And take it easy on the speed. Don't rush through the summer-to the hospital.

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FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

Mexico City is a lovely place and in summer it is cooler and far less humid than Washington. So the epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico, which is causpotential danger to herds in the Camp Ockanickon. United States, is hardly an unmixed evil to the seven agriculture committee Congressmen now visiting the Mexican capital on a government expense account.

There is no nonsense about national sovereignty in the attack by the pastor, followed by the ordithe United States and Mexico are nance of baptism; 9,15 p. m., adult making on the epidemic. Epi- young people's meeting. governments are cooperating, and Philadelphia, to deliver the message each recognizes the other's right to demand effective help.

said that a nation's sovereignty would be violated if it signed a mon by the pastor. "A Workmana common scourge.

Few in this country would now go so far, though one southwestern congressman did say that "for terested in helping Mexican cows his vacation. than in saving starving Eu-

HER CHAPEAU

fashions in ladies' hats have a con- and the sermon. "How To Live;" ried men and the single men of the servative trend. Hats again will vesper service at seven, with the Church and Sunday School, will be have the appearance of a hat. The appearance of a woman will return to normal in headdress.

Webster defines the word "hat" as a covering for the head made of will be led by the pastor. various materials. It is a general definition but Webster was no fool. Today, some hats worn by women fit a loose interpretation of the definition—they are made tion with which neither he nor his of various materials.

her whole attire; to add a final party movement of which they are touch of lustre. Frequently it has apprehensive. The whole Wallace business is largely a publicity bluff. the opposite effect and one won- If the Democratic ticket were strong ders why a beautiful woman enough to win with Wallace it would be strong enough to win withshould make herself look so ri- out him. In other words, no practi- man does aid the labor demand for diculous. Most women would nev- ute that a Wallace third party would be a sensational repudiation er buy a spectacular dress but will would poll enough votes in any state purchase the craziest hat. Women The worry of Mr. Truman's friends crats in both House and Senate turn to hats as a socially accepted concerns a very different situation, crats in both House and Senate method of being individual and one which they and everyone

Probably the worst thing about a woman's hat is the way she THE facts are perfectly simple looks in them. Hat styles usually the Taft-Hartley bill as an iniquireach no happy medium. They tous measure, certain to disturb the have either too much or too little. economic health of the nation, Mr. Truman is now forced to support

not practical. Some summer hats and the Communists to repeal the law. It is true he has pledged himare so large that a lack of sun-self as President to administer it shine is the result. Others are so his public position that the law is small that a sunstroke may occur a bad one and should not be on the And with the temperature hover- in the Democratic convention will ing around zero, does a couple of not be over foreign policy, the feathers perched on top the head nominations. Those are all easily the degrading subserviency of its provide warmth?

It is difficult to appraise a THE real fight will be over the woman's hat. Many times the platform plank pledging the Demomost expensive ones look like the ley law. This proposal will be adcheapest.

Nothing can be done about hat of Florida, and Murray of Monstyles. Women seem perfectly tana, and it will be supported by happy, and to be sure, hat design- borite" in the convention. These ers will come up with styles just

voted for lower taxes last fall and single redeeming feature. won that taxes would be reduced, To retreat from this position next overlooked one minor detail: June, which is what refusal to sup- fied advertisers. Make your wants Truman.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

MORTGAGE BURNING AND REDEDICATION ARE ON SCHEDULE

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veicel. choir director: Sunday School 9.45 a. m., Arthur Bolton and Mrs. Frank S. Weik, superintendents; special observance of the anniversary of Zion Lutheran Church morning worship, 11, with anni versary address by the Rev. C. P. Swank, D. D., superintendent of the Board of Synodical Missions, Central Pennsylvania Synod; celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of Zion Lutheran Church; burning of the first mortgage and rededication of the parish house; tion of Miss Henrietta Schrenk; one r. m., Boy Scouts of Troop 42, under

nursery department under the direc leadership of Ernest Nuskey and School; 11 a. m. morning worship Charles Margerum, will leave from sermon entitled 'Temptations of the the church for a week at Camp Ock- Strong. nickon: 5.45 p. m., Luther League;

ing hardships there and carries a church to attend "visitors' night" at senior choir rehearsal.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets; pastor, Lehman Strauss: services for Sunpastor, Lehman Strauss; 6.45 p. m., The Rev. E. D. Fells is pastor. young people's service; 7.45, evening evangelistic services, message

7.45 p. m., Tuesday, mid-week demics, like hunger, do not stop prayer meeting, the Rev. Andrew at national boundaries. The two Jackson, pastor of Bethel Chapel

Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev Edward Gearbart Yeo-

mans, minister: 9.45 a. m., Church recently at Pennington Island: 11.

service of prayer and Bible study, and the postlude, "Worship the Butztown. This will be the last service until Lord" (Drew). selfish reasons" he was more in the pastor will have returned from families and friends, will enjoy a

First Baptist Church

worship service, 11 a. m., includes tangements. It is consoling to learn that fall special music by the male quartette, Adult Union in charge. The sermon played on the third ward diamond will deal with prophecy, it being en- on Wednesday evening beginning at titled "The Stone Cut Out of the 6.15.

The Great Game of Politics Also, it would give the labor politicians, in and out of Congress, the right to claim that he had sold them out. Whatever obligations of support he had laid upon them would!

allegedly slick counselors know be wiped out. Again his name would how to deal. It is not Mr. Wallace The hat is supposed to climax and his extremely dubious thirdelse can foresee developing in the veto. Thus a plank denouncing the Democratic convention and which law and pledging the Democratic is very explosive, indeed.

Having gone the limit in depicting Democratic members in Congress Furthermore, women's hats are the campaign of the C10, the AFL statute books. Clearly, the big fight forseeable

cratic party to repeal the Taft-Hartvanced by the servile CIO senatorial spokesmen, such as Pepper, every so-called "liberal" and "lawould not be very formidable if it were not for presidential backing. as crazy as the ladies desire them. But Mr. Truman has to support the repeal plank, it is argued, for ob-Those who thought when they vious reasons. Aiready he is on rec-

> port a repeal plank means, would known through The Courier classiamount to complete stultification. fed "ad" columns

235TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JAMES WILL BE MARKED, SUNDAY

St. James' P. E. Church, services for Sunday, the 235th anniversary of parish; Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., corporate communion for whole parish, and ser-

A meeting of the Church School eachers will be held on Wednesday

Anniversary leaflets have been provided by St. James Circle, The offering on Sunday will be for the bimes fund. Mrs. Raiph Hart will Are Thy Dwellings."

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday

Monday, eight p. m., Men's Felinlon vesper service, seven o'clock, lowship; Tuesday, 7.15 p. m., Interwith sermon, "A Vital Question," by mediate Girl Scout meeting; eight the Rev. E. G. Yeomans, minister p. m. Boy Scout committee meetof the Bristol Presbyterian Church, ing; Wednesday, 6.30 p. m., Inter-Monday, seven p. m., senior choir mediate and Senior Fellowships rehearsal; Saturday, five p. m., par- will meet at the church to go on ents and troop committeemen of swimming party; Friday, seven p. Scout Troop 42 will leave from the m. Boy Scout meeting; eight p. m.

647 Race street, male chorus from day: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, Union Eaptist Church, Trenton, N. morning worship, message by the J. will sing at 3.30 p. m., Sunday,

Bristol Methodist Church

Lord's Day services will be held Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow morning at 9.45 and 11 o'clock The worship program, in the Church School session beginning at 9.45. will be in charge of the superintendent. James S. Douglass.

In the morning worship service. has gone imperialist, is it being give a report on the conference held on the theme, "Great Ambitions." morning worship service with ser- Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" Raymond Allen and daughters, pledge to do its full share against What Kind?"; six p. m., the young Tracy will render the following and Mrs. Charles Allen and daugh- eva, left the Holy Land without havpeople's meeting will be held on the rumbers on the organ: Prelude, ters, Joyce, Emilie and Lorraine, of ing reached any group conclusion on Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week tory, "Help Me, O Lord" (Roma); Keiper, Easton, and Lynford Lilly, lem, it was reported. The Jewish

> Wednesday, September 3rd, when Officers and teachers of the "doggie" roast on Monday evening on Burlington Island. The group Cedar and Walnut streets, the will leave on the 7.30 boat. Reserva-Rev. J. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor: tions are to be made with Miss Mar-Bible School, 9.45 a. m.; morning ion Rogers, who is in charge of ar-

A softball game between the mar-

A program planning conference o Announcements: Wednesday trustees, official board and group prayer and praise service at 7.45, leaders will be held the church, mained for the week-end. Wednesday evening at 8.15.

become anathema in the higher

labor circles. The so-called labor

vote could not go Republican. And

it hardly would go Wallace which

would shell complete futility. But

it could "lay down" and later claim

credit for a Truman defeat. On the

of his own party in Congress. For

voted for the Taft-Hartley bill but

a majority voted to override his

party to repeal it would be a clear

indictment of a majority of the

without whose votes the bill could

SUCH a plank would be equivalent

to reading most of the Democrats in

Congress out of the party, If such

House pressure, it would be ridicu-

lous to expect the Democrats who

voted to override the veto and their

Democratic constituents who want-

port the Truman candidacy. Adop-

tion of such a plank would demon

cratic party by the labor bosses and

President, and presidential candi-

Events for Tonight

Pinochle party by Ladies' Auxil-

iary in Joseph A. Schumacher

Post Home, Bellevue ave., Croy-

Rebekah and family picnic, one

Twp.

p. m., at Robinson residence, Newport Terrace, Bensalem

Bake sale on lawn of Christ

Church, Eddington, 2 to 4 p. m.

sponsored by St. Martha's Guild

Join the army of satisfied classi-

plank were adopted under White

Bequeaths Sum of \$500 To Two Churches To Aquetong Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Continued from Page One testatrix died June 11. The son, East Glenwood avenue, Philadel-

named a niece, Ada R. Blaker, Ivyland, beneficiary of her personal

Letters of administration in the state of Herman S. Terry, Newtown, were granted to H. Calvin estate of \$2,000. The widow, Marguerite Terry, and a son are the heirs and the real estate is located Newtown.

In the estate of John 11. Wilhelm, Bensalem township, letters of administration were granted to the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne, amounting to a personal estate of \$9,000.

The beneficiaries are the widow, Elmira E. Wilhelm, Trevose; two daughters, Sara W. Gruver and Grace W. Breese; a son, Joseph B. Wilhelm, and two grandsons, Robert D. and John H. Wilhelm. The decedent died May 25.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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holdings were appraised today at \$128,861, gross value, and \$111,768, net, of which \$93,000 is in stocks seek, with France, the right to b

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen, of Upbrating their 50th wedding anniday anniversary.

their families attended. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and children, agreement, Leon, Clifton, Vivlan and Gerard,

Union, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Al-William Dunkelberger will sing "O Regis, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. supplies in that country. (Matheson); and Miss Winifred V. Elizabeth and Patricia, Easton; Mr. Palestine, on its way back to Gen-"Sabbath Calm" (Demarest); offera- Upper Black Eddy; Miss Phyllis a solution for the Palestine prob-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

York, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. William Madden and children, "Peggy and "Billy."

Mrs. Annie Cox visited for a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Danes. Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Bischoff, William Appleton, Miss Reba Ellis, of Eddington, and Miss Elva Snyder, of Cornwells Heights, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haldeman, Doylestown, Mrs. Bischoff re-

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Grace Neaman were recent guests

of the former's son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Allen.

Mrs. Richard Smart and son Jo-

spending last week visiting rela-

and son Alan, of Longshore avenue,

a few days at Shore Acres, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Dilliplane

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and

hildren, Melvin, Mildred and Lester,

of Burton, S. C., are spending some

time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ma-

gill, of College avenue, Mrs. Edna

Coffee, of Washington, D. C., spent

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. L. Clewell and daughter

Alice spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Miss Joan Dixon is confined to

Mrs. Herbert Oldham entertained

he Friendship Club at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner en

oyed a trip to West Creek, N. J.

rom a vacation spent in Seaside,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoemaker

ntertained Mrs. L. Murray and

children from West Chester over the

week-end. While here they all en-

joyed a trip to Seaside. N. J., on

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A parish social will follow in the whose address is Langhorne, R. D. basement of the church with rewas named executor. Real estate freshments being served and dancconsists of one-half interest in 2026 ing to the tunes of a local orchestra Father Peter Pinci announced last night that the total amount collected by the committee is \$11,130.

The general officers of the committee were: Chairman, S. Joseph estate of \$12,000. The decedent died Aita. 2nd; secretary, Thomas M. June 21 and executed her will June Juno; treasurer, John G. Paglione; trustees, Joseph Papotta, Anthony Paone, and Joseph Aita. Members of the collecting com

mittee were: John Field, Joseph Terry, 156 North Lincoln street, Aita, Angelo Barbero, Michael Rago. Newtown, amounting to a personal Athert Liberatore, Valentino De-Felice, Silvio Ciotti, Nick Gargarella, Michaelina Galizia, Bella Galizia, Joseph DeLuca, Michael Pering the offertory solo, "How Lovely at 324 East Washington avenue, rone, Emidio Carosi, Nicholas Ferrara, Charles Dilanni, Mary Ter lingo, Generosa Pavone, Frances Tamburello, Dominick Pone, Gae tano Ruffalo. Anthony Angelaccio. Rosemarie Ruffalo, Lillian Lattanzi, William Spezzano, Felicita Field, Anna Santamaria, Louis Persichetti, William Delia, Michael Delia, Philip Tamburello, Joseph Bornice, Daniel Greco, Frank Conca, Anthony Aita, Alex Conca, Elmer Spadaccino, James Castelli, Anthony Niccol. Augustine Marozzi, Michael Spinelli, Lawrence Nocito, Rose Russo, Fannie Spadaccino, Loreto Donofrio, Anthony Massi, Frank D'Ambrosia. and Ralph D'Angelo.

A Summary of The News

per Black Eddy, were the guests of British trade commission to Moscow

of the group. Reports from Moscow The couple's five children and indicated that the delegation had ended the negotiations in the Russian capital without reaching an

Austria has invited Russian, British beginning at 11, the minister, the len and children, Frank, Pauline, and French representatives to ac-Only in Europe, where Russia School, a group of young people will Rev. Charles H. Weller, will speak Lowell, and Audrey, Trenton; Mr. company each American team inand Mrs. Walter Allen and son specting the distribution of relief

The United Nations Committee on Vacationing for a week in New Jewish immigrants to Palestine.

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unday.

consulted on any decision to fix a higher level for German industry. The plane bringing bome the honor on Sunday at a party cele- crashed as it landed in London injuring Harold Wilson, secretary for versary and Mrs. Allen's 75th birth- Overseas Trade and other member

The United States commander in

Agency for Palestine, in a protest to the United Nations, described as "shameful and inhuman" Britain's action in returning to France 4,500

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Muriel Kirkland will play the stellar role of his daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, which was originally done by Katharine Cornell. Walter Coy will play Robert Browning. Mr. Beal played the same role at Dennis. Mass., last week.

This will be his second appear ance at the New Hope theatre, where he acted earlier this season as the prosecuting attorney of "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

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Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton and Delaware county. son John, Westfield, N. J., spent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Force, Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Force returned home with

the Appletons for a visit. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, George Hein and Wiliam Wright, Lafayette street, and Mrs. May Sciola, Eddington, enjoyed the day at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slater, N. Radcliffe street, spent Wednesday at Seaside, N. J.

Miss Ellen Heath, Buckley street. and Miss Emily Sauers, Morrisville, are enjoying a week's vacation at Watertown, N. Y.

riday, Mr. and Mrs. Arena and aughter Jacqueline visited relaves at Hammonton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Aninia, Philadelphia. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heath and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Harriet Gardner, Philadelhia, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. nd Mrs. Gerald Martin and daugher Joan, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Logue, Coron street, spent last week at Toedo, O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James ogue.

A week-end trip to Ocean City, N. was participated in by Miss Julia uliano, Radcliffe street.

A day last week was enjoyed at Mantic City, N. J., by Mrs. Robert

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We thank thee, O God, for Thy goodness in preserving the rich heritage of our forbears. Thy hand of care and mercy is seen through their conquering struggles and their pioneering faith. Strengthen us to imitate their ways of truth and to emulate their manner of courage. Teach us to stand in adversity and to endure through hardship. Crown our struggle with victory in Jesus. Amen.

McKinley street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken and sons "Bobby" and "Dickie," and Michael Hughes, Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Miller, Buckley street, returned on July 18th from week's vacation spent with relaives at Woburn, Mass. While there they were guests for a day of Mrs. Mae Machette, of Worcester, Mass. Sunday guests at the Miller home were Mrs. Miller's sisters, Mrs. William Krell and Mrs. Katherine Smith, of Williamson Trade School

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long. Phila-Wednesday until Saturday visiting delphia, were entertained on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry. Wilson avenue.

Miss Dorothy Myers, Bath street, is vacationing this week at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Callanan, (Cedar street, have returned from several days vacation spent with Miss Anna Dawson, at Ocean City,

The Misses Joan Lake, Cedar street, and Charlotte Ratcliffe, Garden street, are spending, the weekend with Mrs. Augustine Ratcliffe at Beach Haven Crest, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison and daughters Shirley and Joyce, Miss John Arena, of the Merchant Edna Atkinson and Walter Bell, of Marine, is spending five days with Lowell, Mass., were recent guests his family on Buckley street. On of Mr. Arrison's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath street. Shirley and Joyce remained for two weeks visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, ac companied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strumfels and son Leslie, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., are vacationing for wo weeks at Surf City, N. J.

Teen-Agers Must Be Educated

Continued from Page One

There are several city offices or tate departments that would be well worth visiting on such a field trip. A few of the more important are the traffic court, the highway department, the traffic engineer's office, and the accident record

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manage the second division team,

being assisted by Stan Vandegrift.

of Badenhausen, and Ira Smith, of

Indications point to "Danny" Kee-

gan as starting for the first division

team, and Walt Carter, of Lang-

horne Legion, starting for the sec-

GOODWILL LOSES TO

The ball game will get under way

ST. ANN'S; SCORE, 13-5

The winning streak of St. Ann's

League reached fourteen last eve-

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PLAYERS

against each other.

CORNWELLS STILL CLIMBS UP LADDER IN CHURCH LEAGUE

Eddington - Newportville Team Routed by The Cornwells Team

ST. LUKE'S IS SECOND Presbyterian Easily Defeated Bensalem by Score of 11 to 4

Cornwells continued its climb up the ladder of the Lower Bucks County Church Softball League when they routed Eddington-Newportville, Thursday night, by a 16-6 score, to enter into a virtual tie with St. Luke's for second place. The latter holds second place by a scant 12 percentage points over Cornwells even though St. Luke's was not able to play a single game this week. Both teams are now only 3 games behind Calvary Baptist, who still top the loop in the race for the 1947

Earlier this week Cornwells knocked off Calvary by an 8-6 score when they turned back a Calvary rally that netted five runs in the last inning with the tieing runs on base. Dale Smith's two-run single driving in the fourth and fifth runs featured the uprising. But Bob Whyte repfaced the weakened Russ Jones to strike out the last man, to end the inning. Russ Jones' two-run homer in the sixth gave him and his mates an 8-1 lead going into the final frame. And in the light of later events, these proved to be the winning margin.

With Johnny Jones serving them up. Presbyterian easily defeated Rensalem, 11-4, in another league game. Jones held the opposition to 7 hits while his mates collected 17. Wayne Locke, Earl Vetter and Dick Little paced the attack with three hits apiece. As a result of this vic tery, Presbyterian drew up on ever terms with Bensalem for fourth place with 11 triumphs and 16 set backs. They are five games off the

In the only other game played this week, First Baptist, behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Switzgabel. knocked off Church of Our Saviour to move up ahead of the latter into sixth place as a result. First Baptist got off to a 3-run lead in the first inning and clinched the verdict with three more in the fifth. Bud Wright, Kenny Heath, and George 'albot led the winners' 14-hit attack with three bingles each.

The fourth and final round of play opens Monday night as the teams come down the "home stretch" viehig for a spot in the first division to gain a playoff berth or to better i themselves in the playoffs,

VOLTZ INCREASES HOLD ON FIRST PLACE

CORNWELLS Heights, July 26-The Voltz-Texaco team's edge on hist place in the second division of the Bristol Suburban League was increased to six games last evening 7-2, on the Bensalem school field. The Oilers jumped on "Charlie"

Martindell for five runs in the first inning on singles by Tazik, Linck, Polyak, Kohler, a double by Purcell and a triple from the bat of "Jimmy" Cooper.

hits. Three of the hits were made by Hibbs, Griffin and Clifton in the first inning and accounted for the book and sent him reeling, but the losers' pair of runs,

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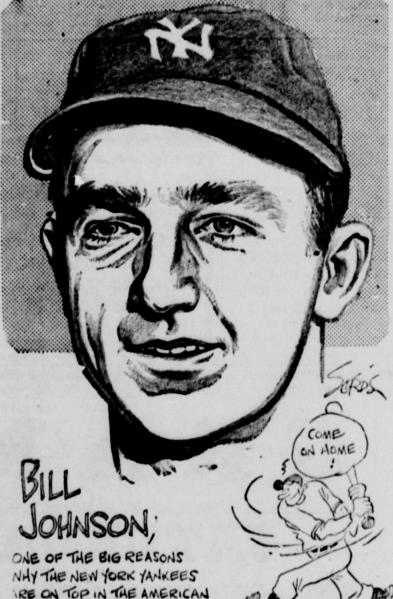
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AMATEUR BOXING

LEAGUE PENNANT CHASE

Results of Last Night

c. class: Theodore Calaman, 36th ice District, defeated Charles (in, 39th Police District, in In

Wood street. Of the seven bouts, fighters pushed each other around 1 three ended in knockouts and four so much that they both fell to the W went the limit. Representing St. Ann's A. A.

'Johnny" Longo was the only Bristol lad to win a decision. He beat Bernard Trice, of Chris Perry The mound victory went to "Mike" John Nelson, of Chris Perry Lodge, Deitch, who held the Badies to six by a unanimous decision. In the Calaman, of the 36th Police District, De Paul pr second session, the ever-swinging trimmed Charles Coffin, of the 39th Longo caught Nelson with a right bell came to the rescue of the Philadelphia boy and he stood the limit. Two localites were the victims of ing all solid blows.

knockouts. Joe Andriotti managed to stay the first round with Gandy Barksdell, of the 36th Police district, but in the second, Gandy hit start a count. Coffin had a good the Bristol boy with several hard defense to land the harder blows. stepped in to save Andriotti from further puinishment. The time of the T. K. O. was one minute and

ship lad, looked like a world beater tol Youth League, defeated the Kilfor one-half the first session but lian C. C. team of Eddington, last suddenly a left-book from the mitt evening, on the township field.

of William McNichol, of the 36th Police District, caught him on the jaw. Samsel went down and meant to get up at nine but did not make

5 1 e 1 0-7 opponent more harm than was done _ Jobs Financed 2 0 0 0 0-2 to him for he opened a large gash

on McNichol's forehead and the Philadelphian was still groggy from Samsel's blows when he left the A. A. team in the Bristol Suburban

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118 lb. class: John Longo, St. Ann's, won the decision over John Nelson, Chris Perry Lodge, in three rounds.

160 lb. class: Alton Bell, 39th Police District, stopped this with two body blows to kayo his opponent.

The windup proved to be the most interesting bout of the night. Pasquale Pedato, St. Ann's, dropped a hit until the fifth inning and he ever witnessed here, Nick Ramag-

12 lb. class: Nick Ramagnoli, 34th Police District, scored a knockout over Ned Tucker, Chris Perry Lodge, in the first round.

147 lb. class: Pasquale Pedato, St. Ann's, dropped a split decision to Lorenzo Moye, of Lorenzo Moye, of Lorenzo Moye, in the first round.

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William Doyle; timekeeper, Hernan Mancini; physician, Dr. Ben
Brown; announcer, Dave Zinkoff.

William Doyle; timekeeper, Hernan Mancini; physician, Dr. Ben
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Was the losing hurler, Cahill relieving him in the sixth inning
The winners played poor ball
afield, being charged with seven
of the ring, the fighter landing
afield, being charged with seven
James Grim, Kutztown; two sisters, among the first-row spectators. He errors. Goodwill had one error in State Senate, and during his term Amateur boxing returned to Bris- was helped back into the ring and the field. tol last night as seven bouts were after a short rest was permitted to | Lineups: as it beat the Badenhausen nine, held in the St. Ann's outdoor arena, continue. In the third round, both St. Ann's

> canvas. In the other bouts, Alton Bell, of the 39th Police District, won over De Lodge, and in the opener, Theodore Esposito 1b

Police District. Bell was the most cool and collected fighter of the night as he Walker it timed his punches perfectly, land-

In the Coffin-Calaman bout, Cof-Grimes 2b fin was floored in the second round Sackville 1b cf but got up before the referee could McDevitt p ss but got up before the referee could Hopkins 1b left jab but Calaman broke into this st. Ann's 230050210-Goodwill Hose 000012101

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"Bob" Mitchell and Darrah pitch-Pristol Suburban League will be played tomorrow afternoon on the ed for Langhorne, with Mitchell

Lang, Legion

Fizzano 2b will manage the division one team, SCORES, STANDINGS, SCHEDULES, LOWER BUCKS

Presbyterian, 11; Bensalem, 4 Cornwells, 8; Calvary, 6 First Baptist, 8; Church Saviour, 2

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Eddington-Newport at Cornwells seday, July 29— St. Luke's at Presbyterian dnesday, July 30— Calvary at Church Saviour St. Luke's at Eddington-Newport

rsday, July 31— Presbyterian at First Baptist Bensalem at Eddington-Newport Cornwells at St, Luke's

As the "Saints'" winning streak Former Senator

was the losing hurler, Cahill reliev- his party, and was chairman of the vived by two children, Dr. George

introduced by Mr. Grim was one for the regulation of the speed of automobiles and their registration. This bill was passed at the session of the State Senate in 1903, and two years later, upon his suggestion, was amended.

Mr. Grim was to free the toll bridges over the Delaware river between this state and New Jersey. He also Democratic State Convention in 1905 for nomination as Judge of the Superior Court, and in 1908 was

his party's nominee for Governor. Not only did Mr. Grim take an interest in state and county affairs. but he was quite active in the af-

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LANGHORNE, July 26-"Pete" Everitt exhibited fine control on the mound last evening as the Soby League fracas. It was the second time this season that the Sobymen beat their hometown foes.

hits, a single by Harding in the first and a hit by "Freddie" Briegle in the fifth. Everitt struck out fourteen batters. In addition to his pitching. Everitt had one of the longest drives on Playwicky field when he socked a home-run in the fifth with two mates on base. The annual "dream game" of the

Maple Beach field when the selected being charged with the defeat,

Lineups: players of both divisions clash The receipts of the game will go Tomlinson If Harding 3b into the players' injury fund which W. Rothenbach 2b aids the ball players of the circuit who were injured during the season.
All players who were picked on the all-star teams will be in the uni- Mitchell p torm of the club they represent and Ferrell c Managers of the eleven teams in Darrah p the loop will report to the Maple Beach field at one o'clock in order to receive their positions for the dis-

Officials of the league will be in Everitt p charge with everyone, including the Fleming umpires, donating their services. Reese if Robinson 1b The Rohm & Haas Social Club will Ardis 2b

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

ornwells, 16: Eddington-Newport,

Bensalem 11 10
Presbyterian 11 10
First Baptist 7 13
Church Saviour 7 14
Eddington-Newport 5 15
(*) Games behind leader.

Schedules onday, July 28— Church Saviour at Bensalem First Baptist at Calvary Eddington-Newport at Cornwell

lay, August 1— First Baptist at St. Luke's,

Grim Dies at 81

of office he introduced a number of important bills. Among the more important bills

Another measure introduced by was one of the candidates at the

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SITTERS

The deceased was also interested formed Church, Doylestown, Burial in fraternal affairs. He was one of will be in Nockamixon Cemetery. the outstanding members of St. Tammany Castle, No. 173, K. G. E., of which he served as master of forms for many years. A member ot the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania. he was installed grand chief of the order in the state in 1905, and in 1923 the honor of past supreme chief of the K. G. E. was conferred N. J., on Wednesday. upon him in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Grim was a past grand of Aquetong Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., and for some years served as musical director of the degree team of that lodge. He was also collector of Lanape Council, No. 1117, Royal Arcanum. He also was president of the board of directors of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, for a number of

Much interested in musical activities. Mr. Grim served as director of music of Doylestown Presbyterian Church for five years, and for a long period was choirmaster of Salem Reformed Church, of which he was a member. He also on various occa-

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